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WADSWORTH FOR  
PUBLIC TRAINING

Guard System Inherently  
Wrong, the Senator  
Declares

GOVERNOR SPEAKS  
FOR COMPULSION

Time Ripe Now, He Says,  
in Address to National  
Association

(From The Tribune Bureau.)  
Washington, Dec. 16.—The National Guard is inherently wrong in that it results in men who do not join feeling that they have been entirely relieved of the responsibility of training themselves to defend their country, Senator James W. Wadsworth, of New York, told the National Association for Universal Military Training this afternoon.

Governor Whitman declared he could find no sympathy with those who believe that to place a rifle in the hands of a boy would make him bloodthirsty. "It does a boy good to be taught to handle a rifle and how to shoot straight," he declared, "and nothing could be more ridiculous or absurd than for people to say, as certain estimable ladies have said to me, that the idea of compulsion in this country is abhorrent."

"Let a boy of twelve be found on the streets of New York or in any other city who has not gone to school, and the parent officers use compulsion. Not only that, but they will bring his parents before a justice if they do not see to it that the boy is sent to school. The State of New York has an interest in that boy."

**Governor for Compulsion**  
"And I say, if we have to compel men to undergo military service for the good of their country, let's compel them. And I think the time has come in this country when it is necessary to compel men to perform the little service that will fit them to serve their country should the time come when it is vitally necessary."

Governor Whitman outlined his plan for military instruction in the schools, as described in his speech at Plattsburgh and elsewhere in New York.

Senator Wadsworth denied that the federalization of the militia had resulted in its breakdown.

"The failure of the National Guard on the border reveals the inherent weakness of the volunteer system," he declared. "It is an attempt of the few to do the duty of the many."

"The alarming tendency of the young men of today is that the volunteer idea, the belief that others will volunteer to acquire the military training necessary to afford the country a sufficient amount of trained soldiers to defend it in case of need, has relieved those who do not volunteer from any sense of responsibility whatever."

"Those men on the border are making the sacrifice for those who did not go, and if it were not that they were foregoing opportunities for advancement and being separated from their families, there would not be the amount of complaint which has resulted. For never was a body of men better fed and taken care of than those men on the border. The outdoor life is benefiting them physically, and adding ten years to many a man's life."

**Would Solve Class Problem**  
"I believe that six months' compulsory service for every young man would solve one of the greatest problems confronting this country today—that of class feeling. If the young men of both rich and poor parents could be brought up together, side by side, sleeping under the same tents, digging the same trenches, making the same marches and brought into camp at night healthy, tired and hungry, it would do more to make them appreciate that the other fellow is a human being, with the same passions, virtues and faults, than anything else in the world."

Senator Wadsworth declared that the regular army cannot be recruited up to the strength already authorized unless the United States should go into open competition in the labor market. This, he said, would be tremendously expensive, as the cost at present pay of maintaining a man in the field averages from \$1,000 to \$1,100 a year.

**Gen. Scott To Be Heard on Universal Training**  
Washington, Dec. 16.—Major General Hugh L. Scott, Chief of Staff and advocate of universal military service, will appear before a Senate subcommittee Monday when it begins hearings on Senator Chamberlain's universal training bill. Other army officers and civilians on both sides of the question will be heard before the hearings close.

General Scott made a plea for universal service in his annual report, published recently, and is known to have spoken on the subject for the entire General Staff. His report was issued with the approval of Secretary Baker.

**Army Buys Big Field for Tests in Aviation**  
Washington, Dec. 16.—The War Department has purchased about 1,700 acres of land on lower Chesapeake Bay, near Fort Monroe, for use as an aviation experimental and proving ground for the army. The price paid was \$230,000, appropriated by Congress at the last session. War Department officials estimate that \$1,500,000 will be asked of Congress for buildings and equipments, with the idea of making it one of the foremost stations of the kind in the world.

The tract is between Back River and Hampton Va. The station probably will be named Langley Field, in honor of Professor Langley, the first official of the United States government to make experimental flights with heavier than air machines.

**MOTOR SHIP DAYLITE ASHORE**  
Halifax Gets Distress Call from Vessel Bound for New York

Halifax, N. S., Dec. 16.—A vessel believed to be the new motor ship Daylite, bound from Toledo, Ohio, for New York, sent out a distress call by radio today, saying she was ashore at Halifax Bay, in the Straits of Canso, and pounding heavily. The crew, it was added, was in no immediate danger.

Toledo, Dec. 16.—The auxiliary schooner Daylite, built by the Toledo Shipbuilding Company for the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, left this port on November 21 for the Atlantic coast in tow of a tug. Captain W. S. Armstrong, of New York City, was in command of the crew of twenty men. The Daylite is of steel construction, 261 feet long and 43 feet beam.

**JOHN CALLAHAN, "RESCUER"**  
Will Observe Twenty-sixth Year of His Reform on Tuesday

Twenty-six years ago, on Tuesday, John Callahan, chaplain of the Tombs and head of the Hadley Rescue Mission at 293 Bowery, ceased to be a drunkard and a fighting barkeeper in a tough Middle West hotel and became a Christian.

Since that time he has devoted his life to rescuing men such as he was once himself. Many of those whom he has lifted to their feet again will be present at Hadley Hall on Tuesday afternoon, when John Callahan celebrates his twenty-sixth "birthday."

So he terms the anniversary of his reformation.

although the latter reserved his own opinion.

The Chamberlain bill provides for an extensive system under which all physically fit youths between twelve and twenty-three receive military instruction, those between eighteen and twenty-three constituting the active forces. Officers of the General Staff, at the request of Senator Chamberlain, have prepared a substitute, providing a simpler form, however, which probably will be offered.

The War Department expects to have fifty thousand students under instruction in the reserve officers' training corps by July 1 next, Adjutant General McCain today told the House Army Committee. More than forty-five schools, having 122,000 students, have been authorized to establish units. Applications are coming in every day. General McCain said, although no money to equip the cadets is yet available, the department is asking for more than \$1,000,000 for this purpose.

Besides the training corps, there are now 8,200 qualified members of the officers' reserve corps, General McCain said, and the volunteers' list in addition. He thought there would be an adequate number of reserve officers when the system had been fully developed.

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The warning came after Robert C. Morris, vice-president of the club, had referred to the German peace overtures and to the existence of an organization for the enforcement of peace after the present conflict is ended.

"The aspiration of every honest heart for universal and everlasting peace must not blind us to the danger attending some of the suggestions for attaining that condition," said Mr. Garrison. "Any proposition requiring the United States to enter into an alliance with other nations of the world and engage to join with those who side with the belligerent found to be righteous against the belligerent found to be wrong should be tested in the fiery furnace of fierce debate and discussion before acceptance."

**Would Mix in All Quarrels**  
"Such a proposal will undoubtedly be vigorously urged on the ground that self-interest should be disregarded and we should embark upon this course upon the high and lofty conception of our duty to mankind. The only theory worth a farthing is that which conforms to the essential facts of life and humanity. If we enter into a world alliance of the character suggested, the inevitable result would be to draw us into every controversy the world over, and bring us into frequent conflict with nations with whom we would otherwise remain on terms of perfect amity. It would cause us to be involved constantly in matters with which we have no proper concern. It is difficult to see how this is serving mankind as a whole."

"No acceptable reason occurs to me which warrants or justifies the United States in becoming by its own voluntary act a party to all the quarrels of all the nations of the earth."

"A self-respecting nation, walking the path of rectitude, attending strictly to its own affairs; seeking no offense and giving none, seems to me to be better serving the interests of mankind than could possibly be done by a nation voluntarily crossing the path of every other nation in the world, pledged to find offense where none was intended, and taking up the quarrels of others in which it has and can have no proper concern."

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Choir of St. John the Divine Participates in Afternoon Concert

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These choristers sang a number of songs, including a fragment of the liturgy of the Russian Church. Very delightful was all of their singing, though they invited a comparison which resulted not altogether to their credit in their interpretation of the spirit of the Cherubim hymn.

The C minor symphony of Saint-Saens loomed up rather ominously on the programme (it was a concert ostensibly for children), but Mr. Damrosch, by playing only a portion of it, though he did not deem it incumbent upon him to say so. It is announced again that a concert of the same character will be held this week. We shall see whether he is more honest in announcement than he is in fact.

An ethical question was raised again at the evening concert. Mr. Damrosch recently took the trouble to explain that his series of additional concerts in Carnegie Hall had been undertaken because there were works in which he artistically speaking, he embraced his desired a larger chance to breathe.

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